

Baxter Springs News

CHAS. L. SMITH, Editor & Owner.

BAXTER SPRINGS - KANSAS

Soon the man's vest will follow the man's overcoat.

Keep an eye on the joyrider. He is still running loose.

The wise summer resort gets into the public eye early.

The joy rider has begun his summer campaign. Check him.

One swallow does not make a summer, nor one poem a spring.

Among those able to come back is your old friend Wu Ting-fang.

Swearing over a telephone line is just plain profanity and is illegal.

When Massachusetts men become too old to work they proceed at once to wed.

Never judge a man by his appearance, nor a meal by the value of the finger bowl.

A Bonapartist heir has been born, but a queen is a poor selection for a forlorn hope.

Mexico just now seems the garden spot of the world for Americans—to stay away from.

Chicago has been having prairie fires. Chicago has everything except mountain climbing.

A woman with large feet may have a large brain, but she has a large desire to hide said feet.

Paris has caught the leader of its auto gang of bandits. This seems to be a bad year for outlaws.

A Connecticut man was killed as the result of an April fool joke. Probably sprung by fellows who rock the boat.

The New York authorities dumped into the harbor \$10,000 worth of revolvers, daggers, blackjacks, and other weapons accumulated in the course of arrests.

In England the objection that women cannot fight is rapidly going out of use, although there are still old-fashioned people who think they should not fight.

Cuba has the largest tobacco crop on record, which may assist to ease the strain on Wisconsin incident to producing so much of the pure Havana tobacco.

A Chicago theater owner has wedded his cashier. The only difference between her and other wives is that she had the job before marriage as well as after.

A Nebraska farmer lays claim to a hen that has laid 1,000 eggs in three years. Another argument in favor of substituting the hen for the eagle as our national bird.

As his first quarterly pension the ex-emperor of China has received \$640,000. It looks easy, but think of all the red tape one must unwind to qualify for the job.

That new slit skirt will not become the fashion if the managers of the burlesque shows have anything to say about it. They cannot afford such ruthless competition.

Women's coats are to be shorter this season, the dressmakers say, but in a good many cases the men who pay for them will have to wear their coats a good deal longer.

Statistics show that surgery has made such progress that now only about one operation in 50 is fatal, but the pocketbook suffers just as much as it did before.

Will that Connecticut young woman who announces defiantly that she will not wed until she is allowed to vote, tell us confidentially how many proposals she has had?

An Austrian archduchess has invented a new wax candle. She is behind the times. But perhaps it takes a while for archduchesses to catch up with the modern procession.

Ten tons of storage warehouse eggs are the subject of a litigation that has been carried to the supreme court. It is believed New Yorkers will get a chance to eat those eggs in April, 1913.

Just by way of encouragement for the ladies, it may be mentioned that a woman in Philadelphia not only did the proposing, but paid the car fare, bought the license and gave the parson his due.

WOMAN ON A THOUSAND-MILE WALK



MRS. DAVID BEACH, who started recently to walk from New York to Chicago, is making good progress despite bad weather and heavy roads. She is making the 1,000-mile hike on raw foods in order to demonstrate the efficiency of such a diet. Mrs. Beach, who is a musician, expects to reach Chicago on June 1.

CATTLE FOR WORLD

English Syndicate Secures Pasture Land in Brazil.

Plan Under Way for Exports on Huge Scale — Building of Railways Makes Gigantic Project Feasible.

London.—The report that a wealthy syndicate has been formed with the object of rearing cattle on an enormous scale in Brazil for export to the principal markets of Europe has been received with considerable interest in this country, and in some quarters even with surprise, it being imagined, apparently, that Brazil never would be likely to enter into serious competition with Argentina as a beef producing country. In the past, lack of transport facilities certainly rendered enterprise of this kind out of the question, but the development of the railway systems of the country has been so remarkably rapid in recent times that the difficulties which prevailed are fast disappearing. On the score of the suitability of the country for cattle ranging those people intimately acquainted with Brazil's vast areas of rich pasture lands have no doubts.

They prophesied long ago that one day they easily might occupy a leading, if not first, place among countries competing for the custom of the European consumer requiring large supplies of meat from abroad.

Discussing the project, an official of the Brazilian consulate in London stated that they had not yet received details concerning the territory acquired, but it was considered likely that it would prove to be situated in the state of Piauy in the north of the country. This state contains some of the finest pasture land in Brazil, and already does a small export trade in oxen.

"Some people," he added, "have made the mistake of imagining that Brazil is not suitable for cattle ranging on a large scale. They seem to think that her coffee and tobacco plantations and mineral resources represent her chief commercial assets. This is quite an erroneous idea. In reality the vast stretches of rich pasture land she possesses may easily be the means in the future of elevating her to the position of being the foremost cattle raising country in the world."

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WEARS BRAIDS TO WIN PRIZE.

Mystery in the Unshorn Locks of Stephen R. Lund, of Warren, N. H.

Boston.—The only full-grown youth in the land with hair that never has been cut is wearing rich, thick locks in braids like a girl to win a mysterious prize of \$20,000.

That sounds like a romance, but it's true. Here's the story.

The mystery boy is Stephen Richard Lund, and he has lived all his life at Warren, N. H., a little village in the very heart of the White Mountain foothills. Stephen Lund will be seventeen years old on the 6th of next July.

In answer to the query, "Why is it that your son never has cut his hair," Mrs. Lund replied pleasantly:

"Why, he never has, that's all. As a boy Stephen had beautiful hair, just like a girl. It was thick, rich and glossy, and we hated to cut it. Year after year went by and we never did cut it. Some say he can't cut it or he'll lose all the money. But there's nothing to that story. The Lord knows I wish he did have a fortune coming to him, but as far as I know he has not. Pretty soon, next summer, perhaps, I guess he'll have it cut."

The boy's mother was a Miss Cora Wiley of Lowell, Mass. She runs several small businesses and owns property in Warren and neighboring towns. The boy's maternal grand-

father, who rumor says is the one who made the extraordinary will declaring that his grandson should inherit a fortune at a certain age if his hair remained uncut until that time, was Dr. John Wiley of Warren. He was known as an old-time "herb doctor." He is said to have been a spiritualist, a seer, who read the fortunes of his townsmen and one who made remarkable cures with odd medicines, which he prepared secretly.

PRAISE FOR MODERN WOMAN

Mrs. F. S. Potter of Chicago Addressed Trade Union League at Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo.—The modern woman is the victim of unjust reproach through too much praising of "the virtues of our grandmothers," according to Mrs. Francis Squire Potter of Chicago, who addressed the Women's Trade Union league here. Mrs. Potter is a committee chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"When we speak of our virtuous grandmothers, with our eyes reprovingly upon the women of today," she said, "it behooves us to calculate how much time a woman can take to do the necessary things of the home while she is working at \$7 a week. The virtues of the housewife of a generation ago are now the luxuries of the well to do."

"That women of the olden times were forced through economic conditions to perform the homely duties of cooking, making clothes and keeping the home clean does not mean that her sisters of today, who must help support the family by work outside the home, are in any less degree women."

Murder Warning Came Too Late. New York.—Warned by a Chinaman that a murder was about to occur, detectives hurried to a building in Chinatown, broke down several barricaded doors, and found Chin Hing Jung, a member of Chinatown's Four Brothers' society, lying dead in the basement.

When the Revolution broke out he returned to America with a profession of patriotism and was given a commission in the Continental army. But General Washington lost faith in him. Finally he became a colonel in the British army and was proscribed and banished, in 1778, under the laws of New Hampshire.

TELLS HOW TO STAY WEDDED

Anna Held Gives Secret of Happy Domestic Life and Talks of Love.

New York.—Anna Held, who has sued for divorce, gave the secret for happy marriages. She said first that the happiest marriages were among the poor. Both man and woman should marry for love only, and when united the man should be the master; if the wife erred, she should be forgiven, for she was the weaker.

"To stay married," added the stage star, "there must be congeniality between husband and wife and a couple never should be separated for any length of time."

TRAITOR TO BOTH

Major Rogers Was Unfaithful to U. S. and British.

Soldier of Revolutionary Fame Given Unfavorable Name by Friend and Foe, According to Data of Detroit Historian.

Detroit, Mich.—C. M. Burton, official historian of Detroit, has found a number of letters, written 150 years ago, which prove conclusively that Major Robert Rogers of New Hampshire, the first American soldier to take possession of Detroit, companion of General Putnam and Stark, of Bunker Hill fame, was a traitor both to the British government, in the French and Indian wars, and to the colonial government, in the Revolution.

Major Robert Rogers was in command of a body of provincial rangers which were ordered to go west shortly

after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and take possession of the French posts here in the name of the British king. Putnam and Stark both were with him on that expedition. The letters found by Historian Burton were written by Rogers when in command of the post here, to some one named Robertson, in which plans for selling the post to the French government are discussed. The letters indicate that the bargain was about to be completed, but there is none to tell why it finally failed.

History has recorded that Major Rogers was under suspicion when he was transferred from Detroit to Michilimackinac, but the proof of his treason did not come to public light until now. In 1776 Rogers was tried for attempting to sell Michilimackinac to the Spaniards, who then controlled the upper part of the old Louisiana territory, but was acquitted.

He then went to the Barbary states and enlisted under the bey of Algiers.

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

An Exception to the Rule. "Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions." "I bet there is one occasion where he hasn't." "What's that?" "When it's time to put down the carpet."

Having Fun. The brilliant wit of the Bar looked at the moon-faced farm laborer and winked at his friends and whispered, "Now we'll have some fun." "Have you been married?" he began. "Ye-es," stammered the laborer, "once." "Whom did you marry?" "A w-woman, sir." "Come, my good man, of course it was a woman. Did you ever hear of any one marrying a man?" "Ye-es, sir; my sister did."

Horrible! "I think the worst pun I ever heard" (De Wolf Hopper is talking) "was perpetrated in my presence the other day. A bachelor friend of mine has a curious custom of never carrying or even possessing a watch. I was talking to him about this, and said: "How do you know what time it is in the morning, when you want to get up?" "That's easy," replied he. "My neighbors keep chickens. The rooster is my crownometer."—The Sunday Magazine.

What's the Use of Cooking

When you don't have to?

Post Toasties

are skillfully and fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve direct from package with cream and sugar if you like.

These thin bits of toasted corn (sold by grocers) are crisp, delicious, satisfying and convenient.

"The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories Battle Creek, Mich.